# DUCKLINGS PROVE ONE INNING IS **ENOUGH TO WIN ANY BALL GAME**

Eight Runs Behind No Handicap for Holmes Men Wednesday-Lattimore Hero.

That the price of victory is eternal vigilance and everlasting fight is the lesson the Savages learned in the second game of the Lincoln series

Manager Engle and his men paid a pretty extravagant price lights for the lesson—giving a game that they had won 8 to 0 for it— and they are liable to continue paying in installments unless they face the situation squarely and blot out the humiliation by coming back today and playing bang-up ball.

SAD FIGURES

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that slid down upon the Savages Wednesday are rare things. They are the kind of catastrophes that one never wants to witness more than once.

A parallel to the situation would be hard to imagine. The magnitude of the mishap is difficult to describe, but here is a far fetched hypothetical case that may help out: Just suppose, for instance, that the Deutschland should be sunk in midocean by an English warship. That would be a loss comparable to the loss of the ordinary ball game. But suppose while Captain Koenig and his crew were listening to their graphophone and carelessly loafing on the bottom of the ovesan.

Maid bottom should crop out and they should be plunged to destruction without warning. That would be a catastrophe similar to the one that sucked the Savages under Wednesday.

Before the Blow Off. Devore, rf... Cochran, 3b., Goodwin, 2b Engle, lf... Kruger, cf. Agler, lb... DeFate ss... Monroe, c... Henning, p...

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Here is the situation as it was before the heavens fell.

It was the ninth inning. Engle's men had hammered in eight runs and l'Pete' Honning had held the Ducklings scoreless, allowing only five scattered hits. "Pete' was apparently us tight as cold tar and the team had been backing him up in great fashion. The spectators were ready to go home spain singing the praise of their leastball idols.

But then the unexpected—the unheardof—began to happen. Lattimore it one over third base that Cochran d'il not even get in front of. Engle went after the ball, none too gingerly it seemed, and by the time he made his peg Lattie was at second base. Hunter tripled to center, scoring Lattimore. The fans beg.n to sympathize with Henning that his shut-out was prolled.

More and More.

But no one dreamed of the disasters that were rushing onward and when Williams and Johnson both went down it still seemed like an easy windor the locals. But the second avaianche of the calamity came as on the wings of lightning.

Gardner beat out an infield hit scoring Hunter Carlisie was hit with a pitched ball and Smith singled, scoring Gardner. Thomas was four balled to first and Gregory, batting for Lober, singled, filling the banes.

Lattimore was next up. He went to the plate with a broad smile on his face and seemed to have a premonition of what was coming. Certainty he had confidence in his old pole stick. He picked out a good one and alammed it to the conterfield fence, driving in three runs and placing the tying score on third base.

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The rest of the Lincoln team then appeared to wake up to the fact that victory was within their grasp. The Savages also seemed to realize that they were being pushed under for the flirid time, but they were too paralyzed and too helpless to even grab at a straw. Henning hit Hunter and became so discusted that he threw his glove away. Williams then lifted a Jong fly to left centerfield that was really in Kruger's territory, but Engle went after it, got his hands on it, dropped it and Lattimore scored. "Hick" Johnson singled and Hunter counted the minth run, following which williams died at third, DeFate to Cochran.

Therefore, who had been hit hard Restore.

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Gardner, who had been hit hard and frequently from the first, took the mound and buckled down to busiso diligently that the Savages retired in order in their last

But don't take any of them too seriously.

There is no way to explain or account for such an occurrence. Overconfidence, carelersness and sleeping at the switch undoubtedly were contributing factors. Luck and error of Judgment also entered into it, but don't believe the man who says he can tell you just how it happened, or Just where the blame belongs. No man knows.

a Contender Again.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 5.—Play in the first two rounds of the champion-ship flight at the trans-Mississippi golf tournament here was marked by the victory of Harry G. Lesg, Minneapolis, Tour times title holder.

In the morning round, Legg eliminated Dudley Mudge of St. Paul, Minn., state champion. 3 up and 2 to play, the match attracting the biggest pallery of the day.

Harold P. Bend, St. Paul, lost to the former champion in the afternoon. I down and 1 to play.

Hoffman Goes to Yankees, Chicago, Ili., Aug. 3.—Artle Hoff-man, former utility man for the Cubs has been signed by the Yankees and will leave tonight for Detroit where he wil join Bill Dunovan to help cut the Yanks until a few of the six cripples are able to get back in the game. Hoffman has been running a baseball school here.

## JOHNNY DUNDEE HELD ON CHARGE OF KILLING BOY

Matt Hinkel, Cleveland fight promoter and referee who is staging a bout for the lightweight crown between John Kilbane and George Chaney, is coming clean with a big wad to put the thing over. Hinkel has guaranteed Chaney \$6,500 and Kilbane \$10,000 and he will have to pack the house to make a penny for himself Few title bouts have ever drawn enough to clear much above such figures and especially lightweight fights. New York, Aug. 3.—Johnny Dindee, the well known "Scotch" lightweight, whose real name is Joseph Corrora, is out on bail today following the killing of a boy by his new automobile Wednesday night. His proposed bout with Welling is off and the fighter faces a serious charge of homicide as the police sergeant who made the arrest declares Dundee was to blame.

Matt Hink-L

Willie Lewis Tells How McCoy Licked Jim Stewart.

One Punch and a Big Punch Turned the Trick.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

New York, Aug. 3 .- Another Kid McCoy story, which Willie Lewis de-lights to tell, concerns the McCoy-Jim Stewart scrap in New York back ir

"That fight marked McCoy's first real ring appearance since his retirement six or eight years before," said Lewis. "At the time, the Kid was Lewis. "At the time, the Kid was something like 36 years old and very much out of shape. Stewart, on the other hand, was just in his prime. Many touted him as the coming cham-

"The fight took place in New York and was scheduled to go six rounds. Friends of the Kid told him he was crazy to go on with the match, pointing out that he didn't have a chance in the world against the fast and hard hitting Stewart.

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"'Mebbe not—and mebbe I have.'
was the Kid's answer. "There's lots of
tricks in this trade and I've just
thought out one that will let me win
this fight."
"Whereupon, all the 'wisc ones'
laughed sarcastically.

He Scores Knockout.

McCoy "Threatens" Stewart.

were retired in order in their last round a the first inexplicable.

It's inexplicable.

The above is a recital of the incidents that made the disaster possible. Frobably every fan who saw this horrible thing could give you as the probabily every finding and occurring for it all. But don't take any of them too seriously.

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## SCOREBOARD FLASHES

And the lowly Drummers trimmed the

The Athletics lost their fourteenth straight game.

Despite making 21 hits and getting four bases on balls the Brooklyn Dodgers made only five runs.

Weaver at short and Ness at first were the points in three fast double plays the White Sox put over against the Connie Loui

Eight Glants batted over 300 against Al P. m. St. Paul at Minneapolis, clear, 3

THE BIG PENNANT RACES WILL SOON BE STARTING: THERE SHOULD BE THRILLS



STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

A Change of Scene.

Eric McGonnigle, once a baseball magnate, but now a judge in the Criminal Court, was about to impose sentence on Basil ish, who had been convicted of smuggling imported buttouholes.

"It grieves me. Basil," said Judge McGonnigle, "to impose this sentence upon you, but I am firmly convinced that ten years in the hoosegow will make a difference in your work."

BASEBALL TODAY.

Western League. Omaha at St. Joe, clear, 3:15 p. m. Sloux City at Wichita, clear, 3:15 Lincoln at Topeka, clear, 3:30 p. m. Des Moines at Denver, clear, 3:15

Omnhogs 4 to 3:

"Pepper" Clark slipped a 2 to 1 win over the Wolves in a stiff battle. "Bugs Grover placed right field and got 2 hits.

p. m. National League. Chicago at New York, clear, 3:40 p. m. Pittsburg at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30 Wednesday's big league hero—Davey Robertson. Davey made three bits out of four times up and pulled off some of the greatest catches of the season when he went backward and skyward in the eighth inning for Max Carey's almost sure fire home run.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30 p. m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear, 2:30 p. m.

Cincinnati at Boston, clear, 3: first 1:30 p. m. American League.

Washington at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis, clear, 3:30
Philadelphia at Cleveland, clear,
3:15 p. m.
New York at Detroit, cloudy, 3:15

American Association. Louisville at Toledo, clear, 3 p. m. Indianapolis at Columbus, clear, 2 Sport Wheezes -BY CLUG-

If Kruger had taken Williams' fly in-stead of Engle. If Henning hadn't lit Hunter with a pitched bail. Or if there had been a cyclone at the end of the eighth inning, the Savages would have won their sixth straight.

Every Savage hit Gardner, Monroe doing it three times. Monroe will soon deserve the ittle of "Eddle, the Home Run Bouncer." He bounced another round triper over the left field fence in the sixth inning with DeFate on shead of him.

There is no doubt about it, it is less painful to cut a dog's tall off inch at a time than to cut it all off at once. Had the Ducklings made one run an inning for nine innings the spectators would have taken it much more complacently.

Just to show how accommodating Old Man Luck was to the visitors; Smith was on second and Thomason on first in the fatni finish. The count was three and two on Gregory and when Henning delivered both runners went down. Gregory hit so near second base that DeFate grabbed the ball and stepped on the bag at one step, but Thomason was sirendy there and Gregory beat the throw to first.

Roliver Dick Kaufman, a former To-peka pitcher, who has been with the benver and Wichita clubs this season, has been taken on for a trial by the Savages. Dick made a fine record last season and if he can only get to going he ought to prove a valuable addition to the local

Tomorrow will be ladies' day. Also, it will be get away day for the Ducklings. Omaha will come Saturday for the final at home series.

Those who were landed high and dry up Sait creek Wednesday afternoom—the defeated Savages and the defeated candidates—andoubtedly sympathized with each other. But grieving over the might have been is a poor way to make the yet to be different.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 3.—Mabel Trask, driven by Walter Cox. won the \$10,000 Paper Mills purse here for 2:08 trotters, setting a mark of 2:03% for the event and incidentally going the fastest mile of the present Grand Circuit season.

## ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE FOUND ON OTHER PAGES

BROWNS SLEEP OUTDOORS; THAT IS WHY THEY WIN

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—The secret is out and we now know why the Browns have been winning in spite of the 90 degree temperature. They sleep at Sportsman's park.

Army cots and tents began to appear on the top deck of the grandstand when the "High Bermuda" on its way to the "Micuigan flats" passed through St. Louis. The first to camp out was Eddle Plank and Armando Marsans. This was eight days ago and now "everybody is doing it."

"The only danger attached to this," said Plank today, "is the possibility of being blown sway. Sleep? Why, you can pass away on compression up there."

Likewise the Ups Go Down Fast in the A. L. Race.

Pennant Prospects of Yanks and Indians Dimmed.

New York, Aug. 3 .- The long expected turning in the long lane to the American league has apparently been reached today. A successive series of victories by the teams in the rut, of consecutive defeats by others and the

consecutive defeats by others and the shattering of the pennant machine which Bill Donovan had builded for New York seem to have reached the crucial point in the scramble for Ban Johnson's pennant.

After the gamest fight a team has made in years, the Yankees are demoralized and have a record of six straight defeats to date. At the very moment when the Yanks fell from the peak, Pants Rowland's White Sox started an upward drive and today are out for their ninth straight.

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The Red Sox, climbing into first place over the prostrate Yankees, have just taken four straight from he Tigers. Up out of the depths, the sound of Fielder Jones's Browns, with swelve straight wins is heard, while lower yet Connie Mack's Athletes are setting a pathetic record with fourteen straight defeats.

defeats.

The injuries which crippled the Yanks and under which they stood so gamely for a while have apparently cost Donovan's men their place in the sun. The same ill luck pursued the fighting Cleveland Indians, who lost their star. Speaker, this past week and learned that Guy Morton may never pitch again.

Today the world's champion Red Sox are defying fate and tearing along in the lead, followed by the ambitious White Sox, a few points behind, while the Yanks have not even a clear title to third place.

Box 15 Rounds to a Draw Dayton, O., Aug. 3 — Frank Mantell of Dayton and Jack McCarron of Allentown, Pa., boxed fifteen rounds to a draw here. Nip Howell of Dayton knocked out Mike Hart of Indianapolis in the third round of what was scheduled to be a ten-round bout.



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